

TWO WEEDS NEW TO MILTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—There is little credit attached to introducing new weeds, but two plants unusual if not new hereabout have appeared in my garden last summer.

In May I found two plants of *Polemonium micranthum* Benth. growing among my hardy perennials. In June a few plants of *Madia sativa* Molina appeared on newly sown grass and to date perhaps twenty-five plants have come into flower on a half acre.

Both of these plants were beyond the range of my experience and of Gray's Manual, and I am indebted to Dr. Ivan M. Johnston for their determination.—NATHANIEL T. KIDDER, Milton, Massachusetts.

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EXCEPTIONAL DIMENSIONS IN CORYDALIS SEMPERVIRENS.—Late in September, 1927, I collected at Winchendon, Massachusetts, a specimen of *Corydalis sempervirens* (L.) Pers. which is apparently the largest plant of the species on record. By careful measurement of a portion of the fresh plant, which I subsequently pressed, the height was 13.2 dm. and the cross section of the stem at its thickest point between nodes was 1.8 cm. in diameter. While motoring north from Winchendon toward Rindge along a new piece of State Road where a shallow cut had been made through moist red gravel, I saw several enormous plants growing among weeds. The largest, covered with pods and flowers in all stages of development, consisted of stout wide spreading branches, forming a hemispherical bush more than waist high. The largest specimens I find in the herbaria at Cambridge record nothing exceeding 6 dm. which is well under one-half the size of my plant.—R. J. EATON, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

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